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Truman, After Promising Full U.S. Aid In World

Rebuilding, Warns The Powers—

"MIDDLE EAST MIGHT ERUPT INTO CONFLICT"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Chicago, Saturday.

AFTER WARNING THAT POSSIBLE INTENSE RIVALRY BETWEEN OUTSIDE POWERS IN THE NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST "MIGHT SUDDENLY ERUPT INTO CONFLICT," PRESIDENT TRUMAN, IN AN ARMY DAY RALLY SPEECH HERE TODAY, DECLARED BLUNTLY:—

Behind The Persian Scene

Secret Treaty Fears

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The manner in which the Persian crisis has been solved as far as the UNO is concerned has increased rather than lessened the confidence of statesmen behind the diplomatic scene.

They cannot hide their suspicions about the "complete agreement in all outstanding questions between Russia and Persia," officially announced by Moscow after months of bitter wrangling.

The Russian State Department has said that the Persian Council will want considerably more information before they are ready to sign the treaty.

Among the points they have raised include: (1) Was the new treaty forced on Persia in one of those subtle ways which are characteristic of Soviet diplomacy? and (2) Are there any secret clauses tucked on to the treaty?

With their hopes of the Dardanelles still in the melting pot, it is probable rather than possible that the Soviet have now secretly secured right of way over the Persian Gulf.

The significance of this cannot be overestimated. It is the system built by Britain and America to ward off the Russian "dark hour"—and a very efficient system it is.

It is for this reason that Soviet experts have recently completed plans for doubling the capacity of the track.

Another point raised is: Will the new treaty result, in practice, in Soviet domination of Persia as similar "complete agreements" have in the Eastern Europe?

This possibility, at once raises the question of whether Russia's justifiable strategic defence policy ends and expansion begins.

'HUGE NUMBER OF SPIES'

From B.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Saturday.

THE Russian spy ring in Canada intended to recruit a huge number of spies and establish bases in one of the most important espionage centres in its world-wide organisation, it is told.

High official quarters in Ottawa told.

The plan was only in the bud by the Federal Government.

British Support Big Four Talks

Britain has accepted the suggestion of Mr. James P. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, that a meeting of the Big Four should be held in London.

Foreign Ministers should be held in Paris on April 12 to speed up completion of the drafts of the Peace treaties.

Indonesia: Talks In London

The Netherlands Prime Minister, Prof. Schermerhorn, is to leave for London on Friday to discuss the Indonesian situation and other problems in the Netherlands East Indies.

JAPS "GO" TO PRINCES

The Japanese Government yesterday declared the immediate resignation of 18 princes from the House of Peers including the Emperor's three brothers—Naruhito.

U.S. Foreign Policy:

Immediate objective is to support the United Nations to the utmost. It is my conviction that the Security Council of UNO is fully capable of reaching agreements between the peoples of the world—however different their traditions and however divergent their interests.

Atomic Energy:

Our country has joined with all the United Nations in a determined effort to devise international action so that this vast new energy may not destroy us, instead, may serve mankind.

The same determination which produced the release of atomic energy can, and will, enable mankind to live without terror, and reap untold benefits from this new product of man's genius.

All-American Pact

American Republics propose to seal differences between the nations of the Western Hemisphere as good neighbours by consultation in this common cause of peace and national well-being.

U.S.A. intends to join with other sovereign Republics of America in a regional pact to prevent any common defence against attack.

The Future

Today there is no nation stronger than U.S.A. This is not a boast. It is a fact which calls for sober reflection.

We do know this: Modern war calls for a total mobilization of men and machine. We know, too, that we are not likely to be able to win a war unless we are more by HEROIC ALLIES TO GET READY. We are likely to be the first target.

BEVAN HITS CRITICS

MR. ANNEURIN BEVAN, the Minister of Health, replying yesterday in London to some of the fiercest attacks made about his new Health Bill, emphasized that:—

(1) Doctors would not be Civil Servants.

(2) Teaching hospitals would be wholly removed from, or left outside of, the intervention of the State.

Mr. Bevan, who was addressing the House of Commons, said that the medical profession as a whole was not as good as it should be, and that the profession as a whole was not as good as it should be.

He declared: "I have never complained about the general respect given to the proposals of the Bill. On the contrary, there is a feeling of approval that never existed."

"If there is one thing I want to say to the medical profession, it is that the effective participation of hospital staffs in the running of the hospitals."

So far as he could see, teaching hospitals were going to be better off than ever before.

They would receive what money they needed and would no longer find it necessary to spend their own endowments.



MRS. MAVIS COONEY MILLER (seen above) collapsed at La Guardia airfield yesterday after her arrival in U.S.A. from Britain when she learned that her husband had died in San Francisco on April 4 after a motor accident.

Mrs. Miller, who lived at 28, Westbourne-st., London, W.2, was known on the English stage as Mavis Villiers. She was married on June 18, 1945.

Her husband, Capt. Donald Miller, a member of the RAF American Eagle squadron, was captured in North Africa and spent three years as a prisoner of war.

"Blameless Life" Until He—

'Lost Fiancee And 4-Figure Job'

"UNTIL two months ago I led a blameless life and was earning a four-figure salary. Then in two days I lost my fiancee and my job. I drank too much, and when I committed these offences I was in such a condition that I did not know what I was doing."

Mission Gives India Hope

BOTH from India and Egypt there was good news yesterday of hopes of a settlement of the problems Britain is making big efforts to solve.

At talks in which the British Cabinet mission has heard the views of all the main Indian groups, there were general hopes in New Delhi yesterday of a satisfactory settlement of the Indian Constitutional question.

In Cairo a talk of referring Egypt's demands for treaty revision to UNO has died down and last night Egyptians were confident of a comprehensive settlement.

They are confident that they will be able to settle the treaty talks a week hence—Reuter.

Gangsters: The Soviet Way

Moscow, Saturday. MOSCOW police and military, moving swiftly with the aid of flying squads, have gone a long way towards smashing armed gangs which had been taking part in the Soviet capital's post-war crime wave.

A number of gangsters who had participated in robberies with violence were found guilty of murder and condemned to be shot. Others received life prison sentences—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair conditions in South, but rain in West will spread tomorrow. Mainly fair in South: showery in North.

Yesterday, temperatures of 24 deg. were recorded at Weymouth, Abingdon, and Tunbridge Wells. Sunshine was recorded at 11 stations exceeding 11 hours.

UNRRA CHIEF'S PLEA FOR STARVING MILLIONS

La Guardia Hits At Food Hoarders

Washington, Saturday. "WHEAT in April or coffins in June" was the grim phrase used today by Mr. La Guardia, Director-General of UNRRA, when he discussed in bitter terms the problem of bringing food relief to the starving nations of the world.

Mr. La Guardia, ex-Mayor of New York, who succeeded as UNRRA chief only six days ago, didn't mince words when he alleged that his organisation was being kicked around.

"I don't mind being kicked around personally," he said in his statement, "but I'll be damned if I'm going to stand for the kicking around of millions of hungry, starving and dying people."

This dynamic little man is already impatient at the apathy of the nations who have food. Reasons for his impatience are in his words today:

(1) There is enough food in the world to permit UNRRA to give the starving nations a minimum ration to be able to do some work.

(2) Last month UNRRA shipped only 347,000 tons of wheat whereas 110,000 tons a month could be shipped.

(3) He was "reliably informed" that there were 100,000,000 bushels of wheat on American farms.

"That wheat must be forthcoming," he declared, "must be on ships during the month of April, and if we fail it will be to the everlasting shame of our country and contrary to the American tradition of kindness and understanding."

La Guardia (according to A.P.) warned that unless wheat was forthcoming for his organisation "drastic action would have to be taken," and he ended on a despairing note when he confessed:

"I have not the heart to send the message which is in my mind, which would require further reduction of rations, adding that people on further reduction of rations would be able to work."

(La Guardia's job is a big one. Nations looking to him for food are not only from Europe; they include the teeming, hungry millions of India, China and other Far Eastern lands.)

But Hoover's Not So Grim

Before La Guardia issued his statement, ex-President Hoover, who has been touring Europe as President of the U.S.A. Pan-American Committee, had told a Press conference in London: "I do not believe it will be long in terms of months until wheat will get easier for our British cousins."

Winter wheat prospects in the hemisphere, because he had said, extremely good. If favourable weather held there should be a tremendous relaxation in the scramble for wheat after the next harvest.

'This Food Paradise'—Britain

Austria's Food Minister, Dr. Fenzl, thinks Britain is a food paradise. At a Press conference yesterday in London he said he had seen things here which he had not seen for years such as tea, coffee, fish and green vegetables.

Grant was said to have been released at Linden High School and Fettes College, Edinburgh. Supr. J. states said that Grant had been prevented from leaving by the fact that he was bound over at Slough for 12 months for embezzlement in 1941, and on January 25 was fined for the theft of a handbag.

Grant remarked that the theft of the handbag had been part of "the present outbreak."

Irish Eyes Are Smiling

UBLIN bookmakers' premises were besieged yesterday by punters anxious to draw their winnings on the success of Lively Cottage in the Grand National.

Mr. Heron, secretary of the Irish Bookmakers' Association, said that some of his members had to close their offices for a period of several days because of too numerous to handle.

One prominent bookmaker said that Irish bookies "seldom ever again to experience a day like that of the Goodwood Stewards' Cup race in 1938, when the Knight Caprice won at 100 to 8."

Blast Like Block-Buster

DUMP EXPLOSION ROCKS TOWNS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Stirling, Saturday Night.

SO terrific was the blast when a military ammunition dump exploded late tonight in West Perthshire that Stirling, 10 miles away, was rocked as though by a block-buster bomb.

The explosion, which followed a heath fire near Port of Menteith, about 30 miles from Glasgow, resulted in the death of one man. Another is believed to have been killed.

Mr. Robert MacLaren and his son Hamish were walking home in the country near the scene of the explosion when the dump went up in blast and flame.

The force of the explosion ripped heavy branches from trees and MacLaren was killed by their fall. The son was injured and taken to Stirling Royal Infirmary. In Stirling shop windows all over the town were blown out. One old building in Bow-st. was demolished. There were no casualties, but many escapes from falling glass were reported.

The Bridge of Allan, 10 miles from Stirling, was also hit, and windows collapsed and doors were torn from their hinges.

The flash of the explosion was seen over a wide area. Three flashes came up into the night sky.

Military personnel, police and firemen were pressed into service. Fifty Glasgow firemen raced 20 miles to Stirling, where they helped by soldiers, were still fighting the flames at midnight.

One of them, suffering from rickets, chose cod-liver oil for 101 days until he overcame the disease.

Others chose raw beef rather than cooked beef, but did not distinguish greatly between cooked and raw eggs, carrots or peas—A.P.

Stepping It Out At 80!

At 80, Trevor Davies can still set a pretty pace. A member of the Blackheath Harriers for 20 years, he came in third in the seven-mile walk on his usual morning race at Hayes (Kent) yesterday.

His time: 87 minutes 42 seconds. He was 10 minutes ahead of allowance of 22 minutes.

HUNTS AT 90

To celebrate his birthday, Mr. Henry Cooper, a Yorkshire veterinary surgeon, attended a hunt of the Badsworth Hunt at High Wycombe, near Huddersfield.

BRUCE WOODCOCK TO WED

Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, intends to get married on his return from his visit to America next month. His bride will be Miss Nora Speight, of Doncaster.

Face Death If Wearing Uniform

Restrictions on the wearing of military uniforms by German soldiers are strictly enforced, and offenders will be liable to the death sentence under a new Allied order which comes into force on April 15.

The Control Commission for Germany announced last night.

RICE CUT FOR TROOPS

British troops in Malaya will no longer receive their daily rice ration of one ounce. In view of the shortage, The civilian population will get it.

"Prince Regent would have been a far better winner for the Irish because of the starting price of 2 to 1."

One of the biggest bookmakers in Dublin described the crowds descending on the race as "a sea of heads." During the war, when the big English races were suspended, punters were confined to "regional" races who had their daily or weekly bets on Irish races and the small English meetings.

The first Grand National, in six years attracted bets from people who had never placed a bet since the meeting was suspended. It might never be again until next year's Grand National in the United States, when it has something on for the National—and most of them seemed to have backed Lively Cottage," he added.



SEASIDE RESORTS TAKE A DEEP BREATH! Easter As Rehearsal For Record Holiday Year

WHEN contractors working hard to get de-regionalised hotels and premises repaired in time, Britain's seaside resorts are bracing themselves for the record rush of holidaymakers expected for the first week-time Easter since 1938.

CARS QUARREL: GOVT. WARN MAKERS

A DOWNRIGHT quarrel developed yesterday between motor manufacturers and the Government over the expansion of British car production and exports. The makers said that the Government's figures presented "too rosy a picture." Ministry officials retorted that their figures were correct.

Finally, Mr. Shawcross warned the manufacturers what would happen to them if, in his own words, they were "not prepared to play ball."

"We do not want to nationalise every industry in the country—at any rate, not at the present—but they had better be warned," Mr. Shawcross said. "The people of this country are in no mood to send any nonsense from private ownership."

"If they cannot deliver the goods, the Government will do so. This is a plain warning."

"There is a good deal of efficiency in private enterprise, but there is a great deal of inefficiency also. It began on Friday when Mr. L. P. Lord, chairman of the Austin Motor Co., challenged the Government's figures showing that more than 10,000 cars were produced in February. He said the total was not much more than 8,000."

Government estimates, he said, included in the returns car bodies which were still on the assembly lines and incomplete.

When he interviewed some of them they confessed that they had been asked by their chiefs to "paint a rosy picture."

A Ministry of Supply official replied yesterday that the Government's figures were perfectly correct.

"No one outside the Government has access to the production figures, so far as we know," the official said. "The firms do not pass on their figures to other firms."

He strongly denied that he or his colleagues had been ordered to paint a rosy picture.

Mr. Lord said last night that despite the sun bit the hand of an Australian provost officer.

A.P.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

SORRY—NOTHING IN HER SIZE

When you want to hit someone

When shop after shop hasn't got it, and your nerves are ready to snap—don't fly off the handle. It wouldn't really help at all. Instead, mix—make yourself a nice warm drink. But choose one that helps you to relax. Choose one that soothes your overworked nerves still further. Choose one that, when you drink it, confers comfort—a nice hot cup of Rowntree's Cocoa. There's nothing like Rowntree's Cocoa to help you keep serene and cheerful when everything goes wrong!

Rowntree's Cocoa

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ORDINARY BRANCH: Claims paid during 1940 amounted to £11,500,000. A Reserve Fund has been added to participating policies which were in force on 31st December, 1940, of £1,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL BRANCH: Claims paid during 1940 amounted to £1,000,000. A Reserve Fund has been added to participating policies which were in force on 31st December, 1940, of £1,000,000.

GENERAL BRANCH: Claims paid during 1940 amounted to £1,000,000. A Reserve Fund has been added to participating policies which were in force on 31st December, 1940, of £1,000,000.

HOME SERVICE AND SECURITY

JACOB'S cream crackers

MURDER OF BRITISH SAILOR KEITEL SQUIRMED BEFORE K.C.'s BROADSIDE

His military bearing shaken, ex-Field-Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former Chief of the German High Command, walked wearily from the witness-box at the War Crimes Tribunal here today, after visibly winning under the cold, penetrating cross-examination of Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, of the British prosecuting team.

Keitel's previously stiff and stolid attitude, already softened by the questioning of the Soviet prosecutor, Roman Rudenko, broke down when Sir David confronted him with a letter in which he had written of "the latest voice of his conscience" and "military honour."

He also revealed some interesting things about his conscience when he listed the "three worst things" he did against it.

One of these was "in the matter of the 50 R.A.P. officers" who were executed after escaping from their prison camp in 1944.

The others were: "The order for the execution of the 100,000 prisoners of war who were against the usage of war," and "a question which implicates me most, that of the treatment of 'terror' films."

Keitel had a bad five minutes when the British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, brought up the case of Paul Evans, a twenty-year-old Londoner, who was captured in 1943 on the Swedish border after he had taken part in an unsuccessful attempt in a two-submarine to torpedo the Tirpitz in Trondheim.

He quoted a German report saying that "violence representing a violation of international law could not be proved," and added grudgingly, "But Evans was shot. All Sir David demanded:

"What in the name of all gods and goddesses had he done wrong?"

Keitel was an attack against a woman of war. This was a sabotage.

"What is wrong with a young sailor taking a torpedo up to a battleship?"

"Nothing more wrong than an attack with an aerial bomb. It was a war crime."

Keitel was a Field-Marshal, a man of war. How could a young sailor take a torpedo up to a battleship?

"I have already explained that and cannot alter my story," he said.

Sir David then produced an order issued by Keitel which set severe measures should be taken against the families of French sailors.

"Can you imagine anything more deplorable than punishing a mother for helping her son to escape in order to fight with his country's allies?" he asked.

Keitel hung his head and muttered into the microphone that he regretted any family suffering for the deeds of their sons.

Under a quick-fire cross-examination by the Russian prosecutor, Col. Rudenko, the ex-marshal loudly and angrily admitted he had ordered the indiscriminate murder of Russian prisoners of war.

An admission that he considered it right that German troops would have the right and it was their duty to take any measures against women and children, was also wrung from the ex-marshal.

"So you, who were called a Field-Marshal and who called yourself a soldier, your own country's resistance in 1941 approved and sanctioned the murder of defenceless unarmed soldiers taken by you as prisoners," demanded the Russian prosecutor in a staccato voice.

The court adjourned until Monday—B.U.P. and Reuters.

JOY-DAYS FOR MEN IN JAPAN

Sailing and cruising on the Inland Sea of Japan will be a pleasant pastime of British troops. The Japanese Government has provided three small ships, each of 200 tons, to take men on day trips to islands and places of historical and scenic interest.

A hundred sailing barges will be available for the use of soldiers on the inland waters among the islands.

Crossword Winners

Crossword No. 394—The Adjutant-General's Committee declared that the most meritorious set of answers on one square were those sent by Mr. C. Beaumont, of London, Huddersfield; Mrs. E. Dunlop, of London; and Mr. E. P. North, of London.

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800,000 Idle In States

Nearly 800,000 workers are idle today, through labour disputes in the United States.

Current work stoppages have forced thousands of workers in allied industries to leave their jobs, and still more strikes are threatened.

The six-day-old stoppage by 60,000 soft-coal workers has resulted in curtailed employment in the country's steel mills and on railways.

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'The Widow': Petiot May Catch Her Last Catch

Paris, Saturday. The guillotine, which has been stored at the Ministry of Justice in Paris during the war, has been taken out for the execution of Dr. Petiot, 'Bluebeard' of the Rue Lenoir, who was sentenced to death last week after being found guilty of the murder of 24 persons.

Dr. Petiot's head may be the last to fall on "The Widow," as Parisians call the guillotine. The Ministry of Justice officials disclosed today that they are only waiting final specifications before ordering two of the most modern electric chairs from the United States, to supplement the guillotine as France's official instrument of execution—B.U.P.

They Will Get A New Village

Villagers of Charlton, Gloucestershire, whose homes are to be destroyed in June to make way for a new village, were yesterday told that the new village will be built for them.

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MAKING THE FUR FLY!

Husbands in Court

Brimed of a feather sock

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When my wife asked me

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I welcome my wife's interest

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YANDOE Tells You

THIS German underground plot just quashed is not the end of the story. Another movement is under way and foreign statesmen will have to consider grave charges. Especially about the financing of the business.

It is the presence of old Nazi leaders in South America, as the German press says, that may help, for a new effort must be expended down there. Both Britain and the United States are being asked for being so accommodating.

It is also possible that the German police are looking on this matter.

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MEANTIME the coup of force in Russia had its consequences. The administrative changes have taken place. Following the Russian revolution, the country has been a quiet tap-of-war in Moscow between marshals and politicians. No

In particular the doings of Marshal Zhukov are worth watching. We are to have something. Eventually the life system will go into the melting-pot with a brand new foreign policy. Not without interest then will be the position in Greece. The future is a good one for them, despite official hopes. More, I

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ALL this is important to us here because U.S.A. is going to step in with unexpectedly strong declarations on the European mainland. This will have Britain's support and should, by June, change our

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BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY—Financial gains well
T in evidence. Steady effort
to secure more business will
pay off in big way. Pleasing
developments in home life.
MORROW—A very desirable
especially in business. Signs of clash
with another person may be
delayed. Financial position reason-

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HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK


(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20—
 Reasonably helpful week, although there is little encouragement for ambitious schemes. Familiar activities best. Days

You may be faced with serious opposition on part of associates. Play safety until Thursday, when outlook is more promising. Financial arrangements need utmost care Saturday.

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and accidents
will happen . . .



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week-end. Judgment particularly far

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FEB. to MARCH 20—Impro

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BOWS AND BYE

NO danger of losing your crown in the latest fashion of tying it. Your chain or necktie is still the thing to go for, but the fancy takes over.

Our fashion designer has modeled us up to the very best bow tie for you to choose from.

They are quickly and easily made from a short remnant of material. Then with a piece of flowers as a floating ribbon can be as easy as any for the Easter parade.

Meanwhile, busy mothers and housewives are looking ahead with

SANITATION

What is your family favourable for the picnic here? A gunn will be awarded to each person who address published. Write it on a postcard with your name and address on foot, and send to Housewife, "The People, Acres House, Long Ac London, W.C.2 to arrive not later than April 10.

Here are last week's prize winners:—

FARMHOUSE BUNS

INGREDIENTS: 4 lb. oatmeal, 3 oz. sugar, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, pinch of salt, 3 oz. m. fat, 1 pt. milk, 1 oz. chopped raisins, 1 pint dry ingredients, 1 pint milk and 1 pint water. Mix dough with the milk. Utensils & perapon, drop equal quantities to cross buns on a flat surface.

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QUICKIES

POT some mixed dried fruit into
a deep pan with enough water to
cover. Add sugar, salt, mixed up

By TOM

I've been in touch with the various clubs and can assure you there is plenty of enthusiasm, high spirits and good hopes.

Although playing standards are so obscure in the season's county cricket programme, I don't think the usual lasser on Yorkshire's side would gamble. They've won Championships in their day 12 of them in the 21 seasons between the wars. They were top in 1939 and are best bet again. Yes, even without their great Verity (killed) Sutcliffe and Wood

But keep a close eye on Gloucestershire. They finished third in 1939, and they reckon they were more champions inasmuch as they beat Yorkshire twice. They are going to make a bold bid this time. They say T. D. Goddard, at forty-six, is bowling as well as ever; and with cracker batsmen like Hammond, Allen, Barnes, Crapp and Emmett to go after the runs, they have grounds for confidence.

Miller runner-up at the Championships for 1938, immediately drew away

will be strong again, and Nottingham, Leam, Worcestershire and Surrey will field good sides. Essex, I feel, have lost too many valuable men. K. Parnes, Nichols, O'Connor (captain) to be at their best, as the Kent are in the same boat as a result of war casualties.

Lancashire languishes under the lash of their leagues who have lost too many of the experienced players, and Derbyshire, this season, are declared experimentalists. They intend to try out the young talent in a big way.

Sussex, Warwickshire, Hampshire, Northants, and Somerset all seem

particular victims of the general weak-bowling epidemic, and are likely to be very in-and-out in performers.

Glamorgan's side looks very moderate and Leicestershire have even more problems than in 1980 when they supported the rest of the table.

Dynamos Of The Speedway

WAS it weeks, months or years ago I suggested that some test

Yes, Johnny's fallen for Glasgow will be known as Glasgow Dynamol! The Dynamos start with

ing on Wednesday, when all the roads, cracks and novices, will be there to lift the Glasgow Cup. Captain of Glasgow in the Northern Division matches will be Al Morton. He will have with him Joe Crowther, Bill Lowther, Maurice Stobbart and six promising novices. The team colours are white, with blue and red details.

Meanwhile things are moving in Bradford, where team manager Eric Langton is building special framing. The slightly banked track has a grass surface and measures 400 yards, a far cry from the 300-yard track at the Odsal Stadium capacity is some 10,000.

Bradford, they'll be called the Bradford Boomerangs, by the way.

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What They Are Publishing

IF you want to make your fortune at the greyhounds you may find something interesting in "How

Get Dividends from the Dogs." Colin Graham, a well-known expert on the sport. This little book contains some illuminating tables and goes a long way towards eliminating guesswork. The price is one shilling from Finton Publications, Ltd., Carmelite-st., London, E.C.4.

My good friend Tom Inch advises that "Racing Eve Boys."

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BOOKS AND FORECASTS

Scotland v. ENGLAND

THIRD SOUTH CUP

South of Thames

Bristol City v. Crystal Palace
CARDIFF v. Reading
Exeter v. BOURNEMOUTH
Swindon v. Bristol Rovers
TORQUAY v. Aldershot

VILLA
Luton
Million
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Dover
Portsmouth
Newport
Wolves

North of Thames
CLAP. G. v. Northampton
IPSWICH v. Watford
Norwich v. WALSALL
Notts Co. v. QUEEN'S P.R.
PORT VALE v. Mansfield
SOUTHEUD v Brighton

YOUR COUPON
Leicester. West Bromwich. Blackpool.

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1	3	1	1	1	Oldham	1	2	2
2	3	2	2	0	Partick	1	0	2
2	1	1	1	2	Plymouth	2	1	0
2	0	0	2	1	Preston	0	0	2
1	3	1	2	2	Port Vale	0	2	2
1	0	2	0	2	Preston N.H.	3	0	1

7	2	2	7	Queen's Park...	1	0	1
7	1	1	5	G.P. Rangers...	2	2	1
1	2	2	6	K. Queen of South	2	0	1
1	1	1	2	Raith	0	4	3
1	3	2	2	Rangers	1	2	4
2	3	2	1	Reading	4	2	1
2	0	1	2	Rushdale	1	2	2
1	2	1	2	Rutherford	1	1	4
2	0	0	1	St. Johnstone...	0	2	0
1	2	2	3	St. Mirren...	1	2	1

1	2	1	3	Greenville W.	1	2	1
1	1	2	4	Sparks W.	1	2	1
2	1	2	1	Southampton	2	2	1
2	1	2	1	Southend	2	2	1
3	1	2	1	Southport	3	2	1
2	2	1	1	Stamfordham	2	1	3
2	2	1	1	Stockport	2	2	1
1	2	1	3	Stoke	1	2	1
1	2	1	1	Sunderland	1	2	1
1	2	1	1	Sutton	1	2	1

3	5	3	4	Swimmers	3	4	3
3	3	1	4	Third Lanark	8	1	3
3	1	3	3	Torquay	1	0	2
4	1	2	2	Tottenham	1	1	1
2	2	1	6	Tranmere	2	3	1
2	0	1	7	Walsall	2	2	1
2	3	2	3	Watford	1	1	2
3	3	2	1	West Bromwich	0	2	1
1	2	1	2	West Ham	1	1	4
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